Wednesday Morning, June 3, 1846.

"SOBER, SECOND THOUGHT." At the first outbreak on the Rio Grande, the New York Journal of Commerce, without due reflection, held up the Administration as responsible for the war with Mexico. The following shows a revolution in its views, after examining the facts of the case. We commend the same laudable course to the Whig journals, that have condemned the policy of their own Government, and to that extent justified the proceedings of Mexico. Every day satisfies us that the public mind is coming right on this point. In spite of the party denunciations of the Whig papers, the ty and national honor both require that we should masses are rapidly arriving at the conclusion, that compel her to resume her friendly relations with Mr. Polk has done every thing, save to sacrifice the honor of the country and the inviolability of our territory, in order to continue our pacific terms with Mexico. She alone is responsible for the blood shed upon the Rio Grande. And the meditated "impeachment" of Mr. Polk for the unauthorized inception of the Mexican war, will "flash in the pan," like the famous proceeding of a similar nature to "head Captain Tyler:"

"The fact undoubtedly is, that at the moment (March 12th, 1846,) of making the offensive re-ply to Mr Slideli's application to be received as Minister, the Mexican Government was engaged in getting up and setting forward an expedition for the invasion of Texas. We deem it proper to say, that a more thorough examination of facts and documents leads us to doubt the correctness of the opinion which we expressed the other day, that the war was occasioned by the advance of our Army to the Rio Grande. From what has been said above, and still more from the sequel, it appears probable that war had been determined on by the Mexican Government before the American Army left Corpus Christi-and it is expressly de-clared by Paredes in his War Manifesto, that Corpus Christi is within the limits of Mexico. the way, Paredes was twenty days ahead of Polk in declaring a state of war to exist between the two nations—the Manifesto of the former bearing date April 23d, and the Proclama-

tion of the latter, May 13th.
"We are convinced that our Government was sincere in its endeavors to avoid a war with Mexico. No one can read the instructions to General Taylor, which were issued from time time, and come to any other conclusion. It must be remembered, that after the admission of Texas into the Union, the President was as much bound to protect it from invasion as any other

"What are you doing in old Harrison? I had hoped to have heard from you through the Scion, ere this time. I have already informed the President that Northwestern Virginia could and would furnish a regiment of the finest Ritlemen. and the best marksmen that the world ever saw, am sure I hazard nothing in giving this pledge.

Thus writes Joseph Johnson, the popular representative from our State in Congress. Before his letter was received, however, the people of Harrison had set to work. A large meeting, E.S. Duncan in the chair and C. S. Lewis, Secre ary, have passed resolutions, avowing it to be the duty of all good citizens to stand by their country in time of war, and repel force by force, without stopping to enquire into the causes which make i necessary -that, for this purpose they are willing to pledge to the fullest extent their persons and property. They also set torth the propriety of the volunteer companies of the State, now existing, or which may hereafter be organized, making an immediate tender of their services to the Presi-

A COMPLETE VINDICATION.

We have heretofore devoted much space to an exposition of the causes of the war with Mexico, and to a defence of the Administration against the unjust and ill-timed charges of the Whig press in regard to its origin. It was not our province to glerify the President, but simply to shield him from party assaults. We have urged, that he has done his whole driv and nothing but his duty-and and patriotic citizen should receive for the discharge of his duty. We have attempted to show, that under all the circumstances affecting our forbearance, prudence, foresight, and calm energy, which should protect him against the blows of his political opponents. But our labor of defence will hereafter be rendered unnecessary by the strong testimony of an able, distinguished and influential Whig in the vailey of Virginia. We refer to the remarks quoted below from the Martinsburg Gazette, as delivered by Charles J. Faulkner, Esq, at an immense meeting of the people of Berkeley. Mr. F. sustained the elevation of Mr. Clay-but he is not the less willing to render simple justice to the motives and conduct of a Democratic President. It will be seen that, in approving the action of the Administration in removing the army to the Rio Grande. Mr. F. strikes away all foundation for the assaults of the Whig press on this point. How much nobler his conduct in maintaining the justice and necessity of the present war, than the despicable partizanship of Delano and his asscciates in Congress, who cry out against this "atrocious, fraudulent and damnable war!" Such Whige as Mr. F. we delight to present to the people as worthy of all honor and respect.

The county of Berkeley has organized the "Berkeley Volunteers," of gallant young men, for the Mexican war. They now number about fifty men, "good and true," and will, beyond doubt, complete an efficient company in a few

On the 23d instant, the "Regimental Parade" took place at Martinsburg. After the usual ex- admirably suit this climate at the present moercises, the following interesting proceedings occurred, for which we are indebted to the Gazette. The remarks of Mr. Faulkner are worthy of all praise. We doubt not, they re-echo the sentiin the State. They are a proud vindication of This evil deserves reform. Could not our City reply to the attacks of Judge E. S. Duncan and what the Administration has done in regard to Mexico, and are a full plea in bar to the charges | gigantic scale? of the Whig press, that the President had himself brought on the war, and was responsible for the lives lost, but in no way entitled to credit for the

the purpose, where they and the citizens of the ter, and will render it pure and clear as crystal, the purpose, where they and the citizens of the county were addressed by our able and patriotic fellow cutzen, Charles James Faulkner, Esq., (who had been invited to do so by the Volunteers for Mexico,) for upwards of an hour in an eloquent exposition of the causes, &c., of the war now existing between this country and the Republic of Mexico. The country and the Republic of Mexico of Mexico. The country and the Republic of Mexico. The country and the Results of Mexico. The country and the Eastern portion of the State.

Iter, and will render it pure and clear as crystal, ter, and will render it pure and clear as crystal, ter, and will render it pure and clear as crystal, ter, and will render it pure and clear as crystal, ter, and will render it pure and clear as crystal, ter, and will render it pure and clear as crystal, ter, and will render it pure and clear as crystal, ter, and will render it pure and clear as crystal, ter, and will render it pure and clear as crystal, ter, and will render it pure and clear as crystal, ter, and will render it pure and clear as crystal, ter, and will render it pure and clear as crystal, ter, and will render it pure and clear as crystal, ter, and will render it pure and clear as crystal, ter, and will render it pure and clear as crystal, terd and will render it pure and clear as crystal, terd and will render it pure and the country and the portion of the mad will denounces the nearly as fast as it flows from the had rendered as addle; very few nearly and the causes for the mad will denounces the nearly as fast as it flows from the had will render it pure and the state. The Hon. E. S. Duncan being called on, also addressed the meeting at some length, in an able and awards of gold and silver medals are the work appears the cutting perhaps, would have emptied a saddle; very few nearly the state. The Hon. E. S. Duncan being called on, also are the mad will render it had the order than addressed the meating and it is useless and wicked, is very difficult to addressed the meeting at s public of Mexico. The crowd present amounted to fully one thousand persons and we have never mals taken from the Schuylkill, without one of seen a more profound attention or a more in-tense interest excited in a people—an interest manifesting itself in grave and thoughtful conmanifesting itself in grave and thoughtful conare now engaged.

Patent silk spinner in 1839.

Ventilating Andirons.—One pair of Reming-

and receive an honorable discharge, or to their heirs it killed, (in addition to their pay from Gosaving of fuel, affected by the hot-blast principle, vernment) one hundred and filty acres of land in | in hollow formation of the casting. the State of Texas, and expressed his determination, so soon as the Company was formed, to deposit his obligation to that effect with their comspeaks well for the patriotic spirit of the donor.

SPEECH OF C. J. FAULKNER, ESQ. The Military and Citizens of Berkeley being drawn up into line, Mr. Faulkner arose and open ed his speech with a brief and animated exordium-glancing at the gratifying and inspiring scene around him,—and thanking God that he had the privilege as the Organ of the Volunteers now forming for the Mexican war, to meet with the Military and people of Berkeley county, and to address them upon the grave and solemn crisis

now existing in our National affairs.
"He then entered into a review of the cause of occupation, after the rejection of Mr. Studell from the Nu cas to the East Bank of the Rio Grande. He maintained the present to be a just and neces-He maintained the present to be a just and its place by alignment last night (May sary war, demanded by the honor and interests of the nation, and forced upon us by the faithless and insulting conduct of the Mexican Government—

The nation, and forced upon us by the faithless and insulting conduct of the Mexican Government—

The nation of the Stockholders of the Louise Company will be held at Louise

THE ENQUIRER. | sive, notwithstanding our territory had been invaded and the blood of our citizens shed upon our own soil. But he hoped we should not continue to occupy a defensive attitute any longer. He held it to be the imperious duty of the Govern-ment now to prosecute the war with energy and arliest day possible. He wished to see a formidable and well-appointed army placed under imme-diate orders to march to the city of Mexico, and here to dictate, without delay, the terms of an honorable peace, and to require full indemnity for the expenses of the war. It could never be olerated, that a neighboring nation like Mexico should occupy towards us the hostile and menacing attitude which she has exhibited for the last twelve months; husbanding her resources and concentrating her energies to strike a blow upon our Southern frontier, whenever our difficulties with Uuropean powers should be such as to justify her in the expectation that she could strike such a blow with impunity. Our national sale-

us, or to disarm her of the means of future aggression and annovance. "He spoke with approval of the law passed by Congress on the 13th of the present month—ex-plained its provisions, and hoped the call for Volunteers would be properly responded to by the He appealed to the young men of the county of Berkeley, who were free from embar-rassment of family ties, and who were possessed of stout hearts and vigorous bodies, to seize this occasion to carve out for themselves a glorious destiny in life. How many, he asked, of that description were there in our little community now without profitable occupation or employ ment, who were at this moment ignorant of the elements of greatness in them, and who would ontinue to remain so until the stirring incidents of a soldier's life should develope them. He pointed them to the examples of Captains Walker and Thornton-young men, a few years ago unknown- who were every where at this time the theme of honor's tongue-acquiring distinc-tion and renown, and in a rapid career of advancement to the first honors of their country.

"He then spoke of the County of Berkeley fence of the Country. In almost every impor-tant engagement during the war of the Revolution, the valor of her sons was conspicuous. Their patriotism was exhibited on the plains of Boston; on the fields of Brandywine; on the banks of Ohio, and at the decisive and crowning uniting. Alexandria to the parent stock. victory at Yorktown. It was equally displayed in the late war on the Canada frontier, and on the sands of Norfolk. He wished to hear her Rio Grande and the Halls of the Montezumas.

He felt so lively an interest in the success of the movement now contemplated-the organiza tion of a Volunteer Corps from this County for the Mexican War-that he would take the liberty of adding to the provision made by law for Volunteers under the late Act of Congress, a promise on his own part to give to each and every of land in the State of Texas; and it was his purpose so soon as the Company was organized deposit such obligation with their commanding

"He concluded with an earnest and eloquent appeal to the patriotism of the gallant young men of Berkeley to come forward at once and enroll themselves for the war, which appeal was promptly responded to by the addition of several gallant and efficient men to the list, among whom was our cotemporary, Mr. Ephraim G. Alburtis, Editor of the Virginia Republican."

Col. Balie Peyton and staff have sailed from New Orleans for the seat of war, with his regiment of ten companies, numbering about 900 men. The following officers compose his staff:

Lieut, Col. H. W. Dunlap; W. T. Fortson, Adjt; T. H. Hays, Quartermaster; A. C. Hunter, Sergeant Major; John Shannon, Quartermaster Sergeant; J. L. Satterfield, Surgeon; J. B. Henderson, Assistant Surgeon; C. B. Buckner, 2d Assis tant Surgeon; J. W. Wilson, Paymaster.

The little town of Memphis, (Tenn.,) has acted with uncommon spirit and patriotism. They have organized a splendid battalion of five hundred men from that city alone. What will the London Times think of that ?

offer their services to the United States. More than thirty young men are already enrolled. On the 234 inst., at Mobile, the Mobile Rifle Company, Lieut, Robt, W. Smith commanding, the State Artillery, Capt. Todd, the Montgomery Riflemen, Capt J. J. Sei ils, the Pintiala Van Guards, Captain Curtis, the Montgomery True

of the United States by Maj. Ogden, and are ready to proceed to the Rio Grande. Three companies from Alabama are now at the seat of war, viz: the Mobile Volunteers, Capt. Desha, the Relief Guards, Capt. Elmore, and the

Blues, Capt. Mumford, and the Macon Guards,

Capt. Ligon, were all mustered into the service

Tensas Volunteers, Capt. Platt. PRIZE OF WAR .- The New Orleans Dela states that the United States Marshal has seized he Mexican schooner Ventura, under process ssued against her as a prize of war, she being

The ochr. F. A. Brown has arrived at Charleston from Havana in four and a half days. She reports that the two Mexican steamers, Montezuma and Guadaloupe, had escaped from Vera racy, of the 25th ult., the proceedings of a large Cruz, and arrived at Havana under English co- and respectable meeting of the people of Lewis lors on the 94th ult., in 6 days. One of the com- county, Col. John Mc Whorter in the Chair, held manders reported, that there had not been any at Weston, the county seat, on the 25th of April news received at Vera Cruz of the battle of Ma- last, for the purpose of taking into consideration tamoras when he sailed. So says an Extra of the the rejection of the "right of way" by the last

VIRGINIA INDUSTRY AND INGENUITY. The "Loom" gives the following sketch of specimens of Virginia industry, exhibited at the Fair. Though the "diaphragm filter" does not hail from Virginia, no one will deny that it will ment, when our hydrants pour forth such muddy streams. We shall say nothing of the "living animals" which cannot be seen by the naked eve-the red clay which discolors all the water that we drink is bad enough in all conscience -Water Works procure a "diaphragm filter" on a

glorious result of the last baules:

"The militia were drawn up into column by Maj Sincundiver in front of the stand erected for

manifesting itself in grave and inodgaliar consideration becoming the solemn emergency of country—and showing itself in a determination to onite 'in heart and soul, in mind and strength" in defence of our common country, and also samples of sewing silk, raised in Loudoun Also samples of sewing silk, raised in Loudoun

tribute to the counter and economy of all who lunteer from the country of Berkeley, who would continue in service for a period of twelve months, mestic circle-"a smoky chimney"-as well as

One Wheel Sulk y-A miniature model of Remington's patent.-Also exhibited by Henry posit his obligation to that effect with their commanding other. This is a very liberal offer, and Virginia. The advantages, in this invention, lts impossibility to upset, (from the peculiar for-mation of the shatts,) the comfort and ease of the rider, (it having no lateral motion,) as well as to the horse, the shalf rising gracefully over his back, uniting and then parting over the saddle, rest on either side on a projection shoe from the saddle; thus leaving the horse entirely unincumbered and free for action.

Lieutenant Maury, at the Washington Obser-to construct said Railroad should be renewed, and vatory, has observed the new Comet which was that the friends of the measure should act in conseen at Cambridge, Massachusetts, by Mr. Bond:
"It gives as much light in the telescope as a which produced the existing relations between this country and Mexico, and vinaicated the policy and is not greater than that of a star of the 9th. It action of the Government in transferring the army has a spatkling centre of bright white light, surstar of the 31 or 4th magnitude; but its intensity has a sparkling centre of bright white light, sur-rounded by come in all directions, and presenting in the field of the telescope a very beautiful appearance. It may be seen with a common spy-that they will be rec glass, and its place by alignment last night (May a hearty welcome.

ANNEXATION!

vigor, and to bring it to a triumphant close at the thing of it since. It still slumbers in the hands of measure has been cordially hailed by Virginia; it has been passed upon by the House of Repre-Council of Washington has exhibited but poor order in which the men stood on the rolls, with policy in not only taking into their especial keep- the exception of the Captains, who were to fire ing the interests of their own constituents and last, the result was as exhibited in the annexed those of the people of Alexandria, but also in extending their kind protection over the judgments and consciences of the United States Senate-by the passage of various high-sounding resolutions, protesting against a violation of the integrity of the District, &c. These matters were fully discussed in the House of Representatives, and were decided to have no weight. We cannot doubt that the same result will follow upon the deliberations of the Senate.

We then recur to the question of the tardiness of action upon the bill, and respectfully enquire into its late. The only danger of defeat is from and said she had always been prompt in every delay. We hope that it will soon see the light, emergency to contribute her full quota to the dement at this late period of the session may strangle it in the Senate. As Virginians, we feel additional interest since the action of the House, uniting Alexandria to the parent stock.

The immense meeting at New Orleans will fame now re-echoed from the savannahs of the fill the heart of Gen. Taylor with the purest plea sure. It is a tribute to the services he has rendered and the dangers he has encountered, more to be prized than all the royal decorations or Croix d'Honneur in the world. In the resolutions, the citizens of New Orleans tender their sincere and heartfelt thanks to Gen. Taylor, for the judgment, consummate skill and valor he exhibited, in obwould continue in service for a period of twelve taining "one of the most spiendid and decisive vicnonths and receive an honorable discharge, or to heir heirs, if killed, one hundred and fitty acres posted in a position of their own choice, and of posted in a position of their own choice, and of overwhelming superiority of numbers, and after a hard and well-fought field, defeated the enemy with great slaughter, with the loss of his artillelery, standards, ammunition and baggage; and that we consider the battles of Palo Alto, of the Sth, and of the Chapparal, 9th May, as among the proudest memorials of American skill, discipline and gallantry, and we should feel highly grateful if some memorial on the part of the State of Louisiana should be presented to Gen. Taylor, as a mark of the high estimation in which his recent services are held."

They also return their warmest thanks to all who took part in the recent operations, for their skill, discipline and indomitable bravery-express their deep sorrow for the loss of Majors Ringold and Brown-appland the promptness and energy of the Governor and authorities of Louisiana in meeting the crisis-declare that the thanks of the nation are due to Maj. Gen. Gaines, for his patriotic devotion, untiring zeal and efficient energy. They close with the following resolution: Resolved, That we recognise in Gen. Taylor

the able and skilful soldier, fully qualified in every respect for the discharge of the arduous and responsible service for which he was selected, and "A noble company of volunteers," says the Virginian, is about being formed in Winchester Mexican frontier, under any increased scale of operations which the government may think ne-

The New Orleans Commercial Times intro. duces the proceedings of the meeting in the following spirited manner:

"There was but one speech made on the occasion-by Judge Lacy, who animadverted on the subject which called the meeting together. He strongly deprecated the supercession of General Taylor by any officer in the country; and his au-ditory evinced their sympathy for the valiant old soldier, and their concurrence in the sentiment of the orator, by the most tumultuous cheers. We trust the moral effect of this meeting, in regard to the rumored appointment of a superior officer to command the Army of Occupation, now indeed the army of Operations, on the Rio Grande, will not be lost at Washington. The feeling here is universal on the subject; and, if Gen. Taylor is not of a rank sufficiently elevated to command 30,000 or 40,000 men, let him receive it at the hands of the Government instanter. His title to any honor in the profession of arms, which the President can bestow, was written, tried and proved, in blood and fire, on the 8th and 9th May, at Palo Alto and the Chapporal !"

We notice in the Clarksburg Scion of Democ-Legislature of this State. This question has occasioned deep excitement in that portion of the State, and deserves the grave consideration o the Legislature. The elections this spring in 4 trial shots, that quarter turned almost entirely on this ques. 85 regular shots. tion; and we understand a vigorous effort will be made next winter to carry this measure through 29 by Richmond. The best shot from Richmond, manding General. We understand that the Predressed the meeting on that occasion, we no-W. Crump, Esqr., of this city, who vindicated the conduct of the Eastern portion of the State in

address, in which he portrayed in glowing colors the hardships and inconveniences of this portion of the State, owing to the illiberal and churlish policy adopted by the Eastern part of the

Virginia the right to construct by their own means. a railroad from the Potomae river to some point on the Ohio river, not farther south than the mouth of the Little Kanawha river, was an act of great injustice to us, and should not be acquiesced in.

in the propiety of calling a Convention of the the 19th June next, and candidly invite all the Ramspeck at the same time that a similar medal

ARTILLERY PRACTICE. is to become once more a part and parcel of the through Mayo street, and into Main, marched Old Dominion, and we cannot doubt that the Se- out, through Main street, to Mr. Ritchie's farm, nate will promptly, and by a large vote, sanction about two and a halt or three miles from the city. the bill from the House as soon as it is reported The trial of skill there soon commenced. A target, of wood, thirteen feet square, covered with ed rights as gentlemen. time, so that, in the new condition of affairs, we double canvass, appropriately marked, had been After an agreeable march back to the city, and distance of between five and six hundred yards. A battery was formed on the canal bank, consistsentatives; and at different periods has been ing of two guns from each Company. From warmly agitated and discussed among the people each gun a trial shot was first fired-of these, of Alexandria city and county for more than that fired by Capt. Ellis, on the part of Richmond, forty years, and is approved by an overwhelming and that fired by Lieut. Rogers, on the part of majority of them. It strikes us that the Common Petersburg, were successful. Firing then, in the



A 1st trial, Captain Ellis struck. Captain Garland Lieutenant Bowen missed. Lieutenant Rogers 1st shot, Lieutenant Bowen do. do. Lieutenant Rogers Lieutenant Ritchie do. do. Lieutenant Lunch Lieutenant Rawlings 5th do., Lieutenant Paul do. Sergeant Waddell 7th do .. Sergeant Mouncastle Sergeant Simms do. 9th do. Sergeant Banks Sergeant Hatcher do. 11th do., Sergeant Wade 13th do., Sergeant Stevens Sergeant Puckett Corporal Soles 16th do., Corporal Clarke Corporal Atkins 18th do., Corporal Ball 19th do., 20th do. Private Davis Corporal Johnson Private Williams Corporal Wicker do. 23d do., Private Roach do. Corporal Raux 25th do., do. Private Berry do. Surgeon Brown 27th do. do. Private Greatney 29th do. Armorer Bailey do. Musician Daniel do. Private Wels Musician Kersey 31th do. Private Ramspeck Musician Murry Private Perkins Summons offi'r Johnson do. Private Crowder Private Jarris 40th do. Private Adams 41st do., Private Hastings Private Barfoot Private Partin Private Bohannan Captain Garland Lieutenant Rogers Private W. Brannan Lieutenant Lunch Private M. Brannan Lieutenant Paul Private Childs Sergeant Mountcastle Private Emmerson do. Sergeant Banks 56th do., Private Franklin do. Sergeant Little 58th do., do. Private Goff Sergeant Stevens 60th do. do. Private Gilbert Corporal Soles 63d do., do. Corporal Atkins Private Harwood Private Davis Private Heffley Private Williams Private Roach Private Lottier 71st do., Private Berry Private Munden Private Gwathney Private McDowell 75th do., Private Sykes Private Regan 77th do., Private Wells Private West do. 79th do., Private Ramspeck Private Woodson Private Perkins 83d do., Private Waddell Private Crowder

89 total-of which 57 struck; 28 by Petersburg, the best from Petersburg, being the 5th best of all tice our accomplished and able triend Wm. fired, was by private Ramspeck. Estimating the the whole, and dividing the number of shot fired, the whole, and dividing the number of shot fired, not have emanated from a more appropriate Mr. Wm. A. Harrison. As chroniclers of passing events we publish the subjoined proceedings 41 inches. On inspection, it was found that seve- No one was better able to appreciate the honor of trivance commends itself to all visiters. Its great utility has introduced it into general use in Philadelphia, Baltimore and New York. In fact, no river water should be used without passing through address, in which he contraved its address, in which he contraved its address, in which he contraved its address. perhaps, would have emptied a saddle; very few William W. Crump, Esq., of Richmond being from Richmond than Petersburg, in order to pre-

> 1. Resolved, That the refusal of the last Legis- a soldier's collation, spread near the Farm Spring garded as more romantic, beautiful, and appro- tice of the war .- [N. Y. Sun. priate for such an occasion, than almost any they knew of, except perhaps the Poplar Lawn may boast.

> > vates Britton and Ramspeck were called to the worn until the next target practice-informing

On Friday, the Richmond Fayette Artillery brought out Capt. Garland, who was followed by in the committee rooms of the United States Se- celebrated their 25th Anniversary. They had Capt. Dimmock and Gen. Richardson upon siminate? More than four weeks ago it passed the with them, as guests, the Petersburg Artillery, lar calls. These remarks indicated at least that House of Representatives. We have heard no- Capt. Hugh A. Garland, who had been invited the patriotic fervor of our military was not all to join them in a Target Practice. The Peters- absorbed by old "Rough and Ready" on the Rio burg Corps having arrived about 9 o'clock, were Grande; but that it necessity arose, come it from by the act of the popular branch of Congress is received at the Depot by our troops, when the two Companies took up their line of march, and, Thames, accompanied by the Nopal, the Eagle ed in seeing the union fully completed. If she after passing to Broad street, thence down, and the Serpent, or the Red Cross of St. George, it would find men here willing, if not able, to do their duty under the proud title of citizen soldiers -men who cheerfully submit to the restraints of the garrison, and then fall back upon their reserv-

may prepare to "set our house in order." This erected on the opposite side of the river, at the a turn through some of the principal streets, the Richmond company parted with their Petersburg friends at the Depot, about 7 o'clock, amid cheers and expressions of gratification on both sides.

Note.—A. Designates Capt. Ellis' trial. B. Designates Lieut. Rogers' trial.

At I o'clock on Monday night a violent storm arose. The lightning was most vivid, and one peal of thunder was so severe, that we felt sure it struck very near us. We have, however, not heard of any accident. The rain, too, fell in torrents. Still, the weather yesterday was most oppressive.

To the Editors of the Enquirer : Tuskatoosa, Ala., May 25, 1846.

Gentlemen: The gloom that for a time hung in lowering folds around our brows, has been dispelled and now, with feelings of the deepest gratitude, I seize my pen to give you a hurried and, it is needless to say, lame sketch of the incidents that are transpiring around me here. Our feelings cannot be imagined but by those whose hearts are big with the love of God, and whose pulses beat high for their country's glory. We or a time remained in writhing solicitude for the satety of our gallant army of occupation. But we have been relieved from our painful suspense by a succession of victories unparalleled in the annals of history. A thrill of admiration must fill the soul of every true American on the reception of the news of the triumph of American arms on the plains of Texas. The chivalry of Alabama is aroused. The reception of the news of the invasion of American soil, and the premeditated butchery of inhuman Mexico, in shedding American blood on its own soil, has caused the bosom of every Alabamian, who is true to his country, to swell big for revenge. With one big rebound, the State has burst the bonds of "poetic ease," as Paul Jones would have it, and now stands with her sinewy arms ready to wield the ponderous sword in defence of the threatened honor of the stars and stripes. Alabama has four thousand men now standing as it were with arms in their hands, ready to rush where danger threat-Is there a parallel in history, evincing the same degree of patriotism-disinterestested patriotism-devotedness to country? The question here is not who must go, but who is allowed the proud privilege of marching to the rescue of the insulted honor of his country's flag. Twenty-one companies have reported themselves to be in rea diness, but only ten reported have the honor of going. Talk about coercing freemen to the detence of their country! What is more unrea-sonable-what can be more unnatural? And where is the power that can conquer the invincible sons of freedom thus marching spontaneously to their country's rescue? The power does not rest in the sordid arm of degradation, and equal ly impotent would be the arm of high-handed oppression. The soul of the first by the loss of it sensibilities lies engulfed in its sinks of inlamy, and the arm of the latter is paralized by tyrannizing lordlings. Let Mr. Polk but patriotically and energetically administer the affairs of Go vernment, both in peace and war, and his administration will meet the hearty response of every true American from Maine to the Rio Grande. It seems to be the impression of some, both here and at other places, that Great Britain will espouse the cause of the Mexicans. I have no such idea; but should she adopt the suicidal policy, and by that act apply the torch to the civilized world, unsheath the sword that shall cease, as it may, to smoke with human gore when there are no more arms to guide its deadly aim-retributive justice would be doubly visited upon her head; her gigantic exterior would be "inhumed in the terrific gloom" that yawns its threatening destruction beneath her rotten base. I must stopthe mail is about Yours, with high regard.

J. T. Y., of Halifax.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT. By and with the advice and consent of the Sonate. Marcus Morton, collector of customs for the district of Boston and Charlestown, in the State of Massachuseus, vice Lemuel Williams, re-

Lewis Warrington, captain of United States Navy, to be chief of Bureau of Ordnance and Hydrography, vice Captain Crane, deceased. Joseph Smith, captain of United States Navy, to be chief of Bureau of Navy Yards and Docks, vice Lewis Warrington, transferred.

John C. Watrons, to be Judge of the District

Court of the United States for the District of George W. Brown, to be attorney for the Dis-

trict of Texas.

John M. Allen, to be marshal of the United States for the District of Texas.

Gersham J. Van Brunt, now a lieutenant, to be a commander in the navy, to fill a vacancy occasioned by the death of commander Richard

A. Jones.
Peter W. Murphy and John B. Randolph, now passed midshipmen, to be lieutenants in the navy, to fill vacancies occasioned by the death of lieutenant John C. Henry, and the promotion of lieutenant Gersham J. Van Brunt.

We understand (says the Union) that the President of the United States has inclosed General Taylor's commission as Brevet Major General of the army in an appropriate and complimentary letter in his own hand. In this document he does full justice to the glorious achievements of the 8th and 9th May, and to the General, the offi-cers, and men who participated in the two victo-This is one of the most marked compliments which the President could pay to the comsident promises, as soon as the authentic details

maining Greeneral. We understand that the Piesident promises, as soon as the authentic details of the action have been received, to give the proper testimonials to the other officers who distinguished themselves on these occasions.

The resolution of thanks, &c., which has been laid before the Senate of the United States, could not have emanated from a more appropriate source than from the Senator of the State of Texas. It is realizing the saying of laudatur a landato.—No one was better able to appreciate the honor of such a victory than the Senator who had himself set the first example of a similar achievement over a Mexican army. It was Houston offering his tribute of respect to Taylor—the hero of San Michael A. Scholege, Samuel Allen, John Lackland, Edward Redford, Nathaniel J. Venable, Richard M. Dillon, George D. Sander- Asa Duppy, late Sheriff

"We can do no more from memory than give a mere skeicton of the able speech of Mr. C. J. Saukner—and shall confine ourselves to a short sketch of his argument, which we think will fully represent his views. We must here take occasion to express our admiration at the liberal of the shortness of the notice of the Fair, leaved by Mr. Faulkner—to gach and every vo-1. Resolved, That the refusal of the last Legis-lature to grant to the citizens of Northwestern

—a spot, by the way, which those present re-Virginia the right to construct by their own means.

> EXPEDITION TO SANTA FE .- The Right Wing of the Army of Invasion .- We understand from the St. Louis papers, that the Missouri and Illinois troops, called into service cert in adopting the most suitable and practicable measures to effect the object, and that we concur with our fellow-citizens of the country of Braxton in the monitory of cellines a Country of Braxton in the monitory of cellines a Country of Braxton ton their medal for the best Artillery shot, to be and continue the trade, now so valuable. For said Charles New Mexico, Chihuahua and the other internal that they will be received by the citizens here with be delivered to him at another time. Capt. Gar trading with us as usual, upon which condition

for made some appropriate remarks, which again | George W. Richardson & Co.

TO WM. M'DONALD & CO., GROCERS AND COMMISSION MER-CHANTS, Number 87 & 89 Bowly's Wharf, Baltimore, Maryland.

George W. Richardson,
James M. Coner.

TENDER their services to the Farmers and Merchants generally, for the sale of all kinds of Grain, and other Produce.

Upwards of twenty years experience, and as co-partners of the late firm of WM. McDONALD & CO.,

justify them in assuring those who may favor them with their consignments, the highest going rates, and prompt remittances.

Their commissions on all kinds of Grain is one cent Baltimore, May 19-c4m

SELECT SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES, AT KALORAMA, STAUNTON.

M.R. SHEFFEY having given up the Seminary, which she formerly conducted at the above place, desires to receive a few young ladies (not exceeding twelve) into her family as boarding pupils. It is her object to establish this School on such a plan as shall unite the advantages of home with the advantages of School; as one means of effecting this, she declines receiving day pupils, and limits her number as above.

Recognising our accountability to a Higher Power for all the gifts intrusted to us, she would make this principle the foundation of her system of education, and thus endeavor to avoid the error of cultivating one particular endowment at the expense of another. While, therefore, it is her intention to use her best efforts for the intellectual advancement of her pupils, she would bestow no less care upon their principles and habits. estow no less care upon their principles and habits.

The course of study will embrace all those English The course of study with embrace at times engine branches usually taught in the best Schools in the State—the French Language and Music. Especial attention will be paid to English Composition. And as it is of great importance that the hight of reading, as well as a first or it, should early be acquired, a course of historical reading will be pursued; and works of amiss-

ment, both poetical and prose, will be frequently intro-duced into the family circle. The second session will commence on the first Monday in May, and end the last Board for session of five months,

Tuition in English, - 15
French, - 10
Music, - 20
Use of Plano, - 3
Half payable in advance.
Parents and Guardians are referred to the following gentemen: Parents and Guardians are referred to the following gentlemen:

Rev. Jos. D. Tyler, Principal of the Deaf and Dumb Institution, Benjamin Crawford, Esq., Jas. Addison Cochran, Esq., Hon. B. G. Baldwin, and Hon. Lucas P. Thompson, Stanaton; Gen. S. H. Lewis, Port Republic, Rockingham county; Hon. Daniel Smith, Harrisonburg; Hon. John Tayloe Lomax, Fregericksburg-From the manner in which all the above gentlemen have expressed themselves, with regard to her School, Mrs. Sheffey presumes that either of them would unhesitatingly give her, if desired, an expression of his opinion in the form of "a testimonial;" but as Judge Smith and General Lewis have had a better opportunity of judging of its character than any one of the others, she deems their testimony sufficient for the present of Casion.

she deams their testimony sufficient for the present occasion.

"Having had two daughters educated at Kaiorama, and a third now there, I can, with the greatest confidence, speak of the merits of this School. The literary department of this is, in my judgment, quite equal to that of any other School or Institution for the education of young laddes that I have ever known; but it is in that department in which many institutions of the kind are so defective, that I consider the peculiar excellence of this to consist; for here the strictest attention (and in the kindest possible manner) is paid to the manners, habits, health, comfort, and to the religious instruction of the pupils. In short, whilst I believe there are lew so well quarkfed for the duties they have assumed, there so well qualified for the daties they have assumed, there can be none who will more faithfully and conscientious ly discharge them than Mrs. Sheffey and her daughters

ly discharge them than Mrs. Sheffey and her daughters, "Lewiston, March 15th, 1846. S. H. LEWIS."
"Having seen the above certificate of General S. H. Lewis, in recommendation of the School at Kalorama, by Mrs. Sheffey and her daughters, I take great pleasure in saying, that I concur in the above statement every particular. From my long acquaintance with those ladies, and my knowledge of the School under those laures, and my knowledge of the School under its former organization, (having nad two daughters edu-cated there, I can, with the utmost confidence, recom-mend any institution conducted by them to the patron-age of the public.

DANL SMITH."

Harrisonburg, Va., March 24, 1846—ctf

PRINCE EDWARD COURT-HOUSE.

THE third session of my School will commence on the first day of June next, and end on the fourth Wednesday of September. The course of studies embraces all these subjects usually taught in the best Seminaries of the kind.

Board. Including at SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES, AT

Hoard, including all accommodations, \$40; Tuition \$12; Music and use of Piano, \$15.

Fees payable in advance.

May 15—cw6w

ROBERT G. BRANCH. ÆTNA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

ETNA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT.
Agency at Richmond, Virginia.

THIS Company was incorporated in the year 1818, with a perpetual charter, and a capital of \$250,000, and insures against loss or damage by fire on Dwelling Houses. Manufacturing Establishments, Household Furniture, and Merchandize in general, on the most favorable terms.

Any losses which the Company may sustain on risks taken at this agency, will be adjusted with prompitude and liberality. titude and liberality.

Applications for insurance, or the renewal of policies,

may be made to the subscriber, who has been duly appointed agent for the City of Richmond and vicinity.

Dea. 6-c6m

H. BALDWIN, Agent. IN CHANCERY-Vinginia:-At a Court held for Sus-ser County, at the Court House, on Thursday, the 2d day of April, 1846: day of April, 1846;

John Bishop in right of his wife Maria, formerly Long, and Hurtwell Adams in right of his wife Martha,

Plaintiffs:

formerly Long, Mary A. R. Key, Executrix of Colonel Robert Key, ceased, who was Administrator of James Long, de-ised, William O. Chambliss, late Sheriff of Sussex George Long, Defendants.

The defendants, Nancy, Jane, Charles, and George The defendants, Nancy, Jane, Charles, and George Long, not having entered their appearance and given security according to the Act of Assembly and the Rules of this Court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this country, it is ordered that the said defendants do appear here on the first day of July term next and answer the bill of the plaintifier and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in the City of Richmond, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the Court House of this country.

And that James E. Watson be, and he is hereby, appointed a Commissioner to carry this order into effect.

A Copy. Teste, SAML L. RAINES, D. C. Persons interested in the above order, their heirs or distributees, will find it to their interest to make themselves known to the undersigned.

selves known to the undersigned.

JAS. E. WATSON, Com'r, Petersburg.

April 24—cw2m IN CHANCERY.—Vinorsia:—At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Goochland county, 4th May, 1846:
Thomas McGrath and Ferdinand Sarmiento, merchants and partners, under the firm and style of McGrath & Sarmiento,
against

Grath & Sarmiento, against Defendants:

Henry H. Harrison and other Defendants:

The defendant above named not having entered his appearance and given security, according to the act of Assembly and the rules of this Court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth, it is ordered, that the said defendant do appear here, at the rules to be held for the said Court, on the first Monday in August next, and answer the plaintiff's bill; and that a copy of this order he forth with inserted in some newspaper published in the city of Richmond, and continued for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the Court-house of this county.

A Copy—Teste,

May 22—cw2m NAR. W. MILLER, Clerk.

A CHANGERY.—VIRALINA:—ALRINES taken in the ACHER'S Office of the Circuit Superior Count of Law and Chancery for Prince Edward County, the 4th day of May, 1846;

John Trent and Henningham Harrison, as the Administratrix of Randolph Harrison, deceased, Plaintiffs:

The defendants, Patrick H. Dillon and Watkins L. Dillon, not having entered their appearance and given security, according to an set of the General Assembly and the rules of this Court, and it appearing that they are not inh-hitants of this State, on the motion of the plaintiffs, by counsel, it is entered at rules aforesaid, and accordingly ordered, that the said defendants, Patrick H. Dillon and Watkins L. Dillon, do appear at rules to be taken in the Clerk's Office of the said Court, on the first Monday in August next, and answer the plaintiffs bill; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some one of the public newspapers printed in the city of Richmond for two months successively, and also posted at the front door of the Court-house of this county.

A Copy—Teste,
May 22—cw2m
B. J. WORSHAM, C. C.

Missouri and Illinois troops, called into service by the United States, will all be mounted men. Col. Kearney, with 500 dragoons, will proceed forthwith to Santa Fe, to which place he will be followed by the volunieers. An attempt will be made to preserve the peace of this department, and continue the trade now so valuable. For Richmond Enquirer for eight weeks successively, and posted at the door of the Court-house of this county on two several Court days.

May 15—cw8w*

B. B. WOODSON, D. C.

New Advertisement.

STAR OF THE EAST AND STAR OF THE SOUTH TWO SPLENDID STALLIONS.

STAR OF THE EAST AND STAR OF THE SOUTH.

TWO SPLENDID STALLIONS

STAR OF THE EAST had upwards of 200 mares of fered him last year, and served something under 140. From indications, there will be upwards of 500 offered to the two lores this year, and those wishing had better make it known early, as they will be limited STAR OF THE SOUTH rides as well as Star of the East, but is too indomitable to be made to pace, unless he chooses. His dam, it will be perceived, was by Oid Telemachus,—and, such is my opinion of him, that I have bred equally from both.

I find it impossible for these Horses to cross at Columbia. Those in the neighborhood of Cartersvoir, who desire, can send to Trenton—or at a stand at Mr. Walton's Mill—or near there; those in Fluvania, convenient, to the same place; those opposite New Canton, those in Albemarke and Nelson is Scottsville; and those in the vicinity of Howardsvilland to New Canton, those in Albemarke and Nelson is Scottsville; and those in the vicinity of Howardsvilland and Warminster to Goodwin's Church. The days will hereafter become regular, unless from unavoidable causes. Any neighborhood wishing to know the day may assertian from some one at either of the above places the regular day hereafter; or it will be advertised at the place.

It is a remarkable fact, that, from time beyond the memory of any living man, Stallions in number have been exhibited at Buckingham April Court days. I did not pay particular attention, but noticed twice, there were no others at the general muster, but one, and he fell sprawing down in trying to show himself, and Star of the East was very near jumping on him.

There is a fortune in these Horses—but, valuable as they may be, have greater, mighter and weighter concerns. One person or a company onely to SELECT SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES,

of the East was very near jumping on him.

There is a fortune in these Horses—but, valuable as they may be, I have greater, mightier and weighterconcerns. One person or a company ought to purchase them; and one person ought to devote nearly his whole time to them, and the accounts they bring in, &c. &c. If not sold before, they will, as far as I now wish, be offered for sale at Buckingham or Cumberland Court. in November next.

They were thrown on my hands in a providental way, and I suppose it was to prove that I could get some.

In answer to an application or two from Charlott county, I must state, that neither can go there then Fall—but I promise them this, that they may go to the lotte July Court, and remain in that county and Pal fax, or Bedford—whichever may be desired—thi the later end of October. Those wishing in either of too counties can speak for his neighborhood, and addressed.

counties can speak for his neighborhood, and address me early.

Even the ladies have entreated their husbands for riding coits from these Horses—and no wonder—for the ladies are as fond of wisdom as Solumon was of the ladies.

By The friends of these blooded Horses will clip the above out, and place it where the community in sec-

e out, and place it where the co ral may see.

C. R. FONTAINE. IN CHANCERY-VIRGINIA: -At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of law and Chancery for Buckinghum County, on Monday, the 4th day of May, 1846;

Abram Maxey,

Plaintif:

against
Polly Button, widow of Benjamin Burton, deceased,
Nancy Burton, John Johnson and Emily his wife, for
merly Emily Burton, William Bobts and Mary N. 2da
wife, formerly Burton, Matida Burton, Robert Burton,
Thomas Burton and Nathaniel Burton, Defendant,
The defendant, Nathaniel Burton, not having entered his amerannee and given security according to the wer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a

ly, and posted at the front door of the Court House A Copy. Teste, R. ELDRIDGE, C. C. S C.

IN CHANTERY-VIRGINIA; -At a Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery, continued by adjumment, and held for the county of Amberst, at the Court House, on Monday, the Sir day of April, 1839; Mark Branch against Maurice H. Garland, administrator of Archibald Ro-

rtson, deceased, Defendant.
The Court doth order that the defendant, Maurice H. Garland, administrator of Archibaid Robertson, de-ceased, do render before commissioner Timeya a urrher account of his administration of the estate of his sort intestate, which account the said commissioner is di-rected to examine, state and settle; and the said com-missioner is also directed, after publishing notice in the Lynciburg Viginian, the Richmond Enquirer, and the Rehmond Water warning all receivers of the account Rechmond Weig, warning all creditors of the e-tate of Archibaid Robertson, deceased of whatever degree, to appear before him and assert their demands, and after giving personal notice to the same effect to all the known giving personal notice to the same effect to all the known creditors within this Commonwealth, to take, state, and settle an account of all claims and demands against the said estate that may be asserted and proved before him, classing the several debts, according to their dignits, in the administration of assets; and at the same time to take, state, and settle an account of the trust properly contained in the two deeds above named, and of the incumbrances thereon, and make report of all the said matters to the Court, with any matters specially stated deemed pertinent by himself, or required by the pathes to be so stated.

to be so stated.

And at a Circuit Superior Court of Law and Charcery, cont nued by adjournment, and held for the court of Amherst, at the Court House, on Friday, the 1st day of April, 1812:
Lewis Wright, John M. Williams, George Pettyjohn, Micajah Davis, Jr., executor of Henry Brown, Jr., deceased, William J. Holcombe and Robert S. Payne, physicians and partners, practising under the style of Holcombe & Payne, and Nathan Glenn, Piaintiffs: against

against
Samuel Garland, executor of Maurice H. Garland, de-Samuel Gariand, executor of Maurice II. Gariano, de-ceased, and administrator de bonis non of Archibald Robertson, deceased, Sarah F. Robertson, widow and reliet of the said Archibald Robertson, deceased, and James M. B. Robertson, Arthur J. Robertson, Archibald liam B. Robertson, John R. Robertson and Andrew D. Robertson, infant children and heirs Archibald Robertson, deceased, by Robert Tinsley, sp cally assigned their guardian, Detendants And Mary Brown, Plaintit

against Salver, Plaintiff against Samuer Garland, executor of Maurice H. Garland, deceased, and administrator de honis non of Archibald Robertson, deceased, Lefendant, The Court doth order that the defendant in the last The Court doth order that the defendant in the last named suit, do render before the same commissioner, heretofere appointed by the order of the 8th day of April, 1839, to settle the accounts by said order directed, an account of his testator, Maurice H. Garland's administration of the estate of Archibald Robertson, deceased, up to the time of his death, and an account of his own administration of the same estate, which accounts the said commissioner is directed to examine, state and settle, and make report thereof to the Court, together with the other accounts directed by the said order of the 8th day of April, 1839, with any matters specially stated deemed pertinent by himself, or required by the parties to be so stated.

And at a Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery, continued by adjournment, and held for the county of Amberst, at the Court House, on Wednesday, the 25th day of March, 1846, by consent of the parties, the Court doth order that commissioner Robert M. Brown be substituted in lieu of the commissioner herefore appointed, to execute the orders of account made in the first of these causes on the 1st day of April, 1839, and in both of said causes on the 1st day of April, 1839.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE,

AMMERST COURT HOUSE, April 8, 1846.)

The parties interested in the foregoing orders, will take notice, that I have appointed the 13th day of July next to commence the accounts therein mentioned, on which day, at 10 o'clock in the morning, they are requested to attend at my office, with their accounts, vouchers, and copies of Court papers, prepared for examination and settlement; and at the same time all creditors of the estate of Archibald Robertson, deceased are hereby warned to present their claims with the necessary proof of the same.

RO, M. BROWN,

May 22—cw8w

Commissioner.

william P. Smith and Philip E. Tabb, merchants and writners, trading under the firm of William P. Smith &

against
Thomas Sears, executor of William Sears, deceased,
Peter W. Billups, Cary Sears, Edward Sears, Jasper C.
Hughes and Frances Ann his wife, Richard D. Leigh,
administrator of Joseph Leigh, deceased, Lucy Ann
Leigh, who was wife of said Joseph Leigh, Mattida
Sears, Emily Sears, and Eliza Sears, the three last infants by Peter Kemp, their guardiun ad litem,
Defendants.

Sears, Emily Sears, and Eitza Sears, the three last infants by Peter Kemp, their guardium ad litem.

Defendants.

This cause, in which the scire facias is returned executed on Richard B. Leigh, administrator of the defendant, Jeseph Leigh, deceased, and no cause being shown against the same, stands revived in the name of the plaintiffs, against the said Richard D. Leigh, and the plaintiffs agonst the said Richard D. Leigh, and the plaintiffs agonst the said Richard D. Leigh, and the plaintiffs agonst the said Richard D. Leigh, and the failing to appear and file his answer, the hill of the plaintiffs to appear and file his answer, the hill of the plaintiffs the sale not confessed as to that defendant, and the subgrants having been returned executed on the defendants, Peter W. Billipps and Edward Sears, Jasper C. Hinghes and Francis Ann his wife, and un the said Joseph Leigh in his lifetime, and Lucy Ann his wife, and two months, and the said Joseph Leigh in his lifetime, and Lucy Ann his wife, and they are all jusper Edward Sears, and Jasper C. Hinghes and Francis Ann his wife, and Lucy Ann Leigh tailing to appear and file their answers, and the other defendants, Peter W. Billipps, Edward Sears, and Jasper C. Hinghes and Francis Ann his wife, and Lucy Ann Leigh tailing to appear and file their answers, and his plaintiffs, against Richard D. Leigh, administrator of Joseph Leigh, came on this day to be heard on the bill staken for confessed as to the defendants, and the assertable of the their answers ag aforeaud, and the name of the plaintiffs, against Richard D. Leigh, administrator of Joseph Leigh, came on this day to be heard on the bill itaken for confessed as to the defendants, to which answer of the sear of the said willing the exception to the deposition of Henry Sears, and was argued by counsel; on consideration whereof, the Court overruing the exception to the deposition of Henry Sears, do not be deposition of Henry Sears, do not be deposition of the said William Sears, and, as such, is set assigned to t Eastern portion of the State.

William W. Cromp, Eaq. of Richmond than Petersburg, in order to present was called on by Mr. Harrison, seconded years and the properties of the Petersburg cannot control to make it an item in his denunciations of the Petersburg cannot control to make it an item in his denunciations of the Petersburg cannot control to make it an item in his denunciations of the Petersburg cannot control to make it an item in his denunciations of the Petersburg cannot control to make it an item in his denunciations of the Petersburg cannot control to make it an item in his denunciations of the Petersburg cannot control to make it an item in his denunciations of the Petersburg cannot control to make it an item in his denunciations of the Petersburg cannot control to make it an item in his denunciations of the Petersburg cannot control to make it an item in his denunciations of the Petersburg cannot control to make it an item in his denunciations of the Petersburg cannot control to make it an item in his denunciations of the Petersburg cannot control to make it an item in his denunciations of the Petersburg cannot control to make it an item in his denunciations of the Petersburg cannot control to make it an item in his denunciations of the Petersburg cannot control to make it an item in his denunciations of the Petersburg cannot control to make it an item in his denunciations of the Petersburg cannot control to make it an item in his denunciations of the Petersburg cannot control to make it an item in his denunciations of the Petersburg cannot control to make it and the Petersburg cannot control to make it an item in his denunciations of the Petersburg cannot control to make it an item in his denunciations of the Petersburg cannot control to make the provided of an and who has present and the Petersburg cannot control to make the Petersburg cannot control to make it an item in his denunciations of the Petersburg cannot cannot control to make the provided of an and who has present of the Petersburg can

A Copy. Teste, E. B. S. CARY, D. C.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.

WYNDHAM KEMP.